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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## Riot police smash Solidarity protest

WARSAW (AP). — Hundreds of riot police firing tear gas and water cannons and swinging their batons yesterday battled thousands of union protesters and youths screaming "Solidarity! Solidarity!" in the worst clashes since the early days of martial law.

Warsaw authorities threatened to reimpose the overnight curfew lifted Sunday, Warsaw television said. Authorities cut telephone lines in several sections of the city two hours after the fighting began.

Official sources, meanwhile, reported marchers had also taken to the streets in Gdansk where the independent trade union was formed. A large crowd formed in Warsaw's Castle Square at 4 p.m. yesterday after protest plans were laid down during Saturday's May Day counter-parade by Solidarity, and despite warnings against a repeat of such illegal rallies from the police.

The confrontation turned into a police charge when unionists carrying banners and Polish flags spilled out of the square and police began firing tear gas and spraying water at

the crowd which shouted "Gestapo! Gestapo!" and "Down with the junta."

Police chased the crowd through the cobblestoned streets of the old city and surrounding areas, and dispersed crowds which regathered in several areas.

Witnesses said police fought pitched battles with marchers in the old town square where they had erected barricades of lumber and sticks and stones through grey clouds of tear gas.

The fleeing crowds regrouped and began new marches in several central areas of Warsaw, tearing down and burning some Communist flags and picking up and carrying red-and-white Polish flags that had been placed on buildings for the May Day celebration.

Ambulances were seen careering through the city streets. City medical officials refused to estimate the number of injured.

The crowd in Castle Square had formed for an unofficial rally to mark the 191st year of the most liberal, but short-lived, of Polish constitutions, enacted in 1791.



Opposition leader Shimon Peres (left) and Prime Minister Menachem Begin address the Knesset yesterday.

## Fares to go up on May 16 Treasury increases fuel and food prices

Post Economic Reporter

The prices of basic commodities and fuel were raised by about nine per cent at midnight by decision of the Treasury in consultation with other ministries.

The Finance and Transport Ministries also decided to raise public transportation prices by 25 per cent, effective May 16.

The Communication Ministry is to ask the Knesset Finance Committee to approve a 25 per cent raise in the price of telephone and postal rates.

As a result of the increase in the price of fuel a further application to the committee will be made by the Energy Ministry to approve a six per cent rise in the electricity rates.

The Energy Ministry said that the 8 per cent average rise in fuel prices reflects a 10 per cent devaluation of the shekel in relation to the dollar since the last price rise in mid-March, and the slight drop in crude oil prices in recent months.

The Treasury justification for the price hike is that it is necessary to prevent subsidizing fuel or an increase in subsidies for food.

The adjustment in subsidized food products represents a continuation of the Treasury's policy of creeping rises in the prices of these commodities.

The Finance Ministry expects these increases to raise the Consumer Price Index by 1.5 per cent during May and June, which are considered to be months with a lower rate of inflation than April.

The relatively steep hikes in the public transportation and communication rates were explained as necessary to reduce their rate of subsidy from over 100 per cent to 60 per cent, in the case of communications, and 85 per cent for public transportation. This means that

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## Peres: Begin troubled by his conscience

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
Post Knesset Reporter

Labour Alignment leader Shimon Peres said yesterday that in any future peace negotiations Israel should fight to have all Jewish settlements remain where they are, under such sovereignty as shall be agreed on.

Leading off the opposition in the debate on the prime minister's political statement, Peres said that Israel's settlement policy should be guided by "the map of Israel's security and settlement within defensible borders." This embraced the environs of Jerusalem, the Jordan rift, Gush Etzion, most of the Gaza district, and the Golan Heights, he said.

Peres reiterated the Alignment's opposition to Jewish settlement in areas heavily populated by Arabs, saying that such settlement could lead to a binational state.

Peres charged that the government's "resolution on the inalienability of the settlements stemmed from Prime Minister Menachem Begin's 'troubled conscience' over the fate of the Sinai settlements."

Begin in late 1977 and early 1978 had used practically identical language in pledging that the Sinai settlements would stay put no matter what, Peres said, quoting chapter and verse. Begin had even undertaken to resign if he were forced to sacrifice the settlements. What had happened to those promises? Peres asked.

Peres ridiculed Begin for saying that if the Knesset had held two separate votes — one on the peace agreement with Egypt and one on the dismantling of the Sinai settlements — he would have voted no on the second.

If that was really the case, Peres asked, why had Begin not said so publicly at the time. Why did he leave the Knesset in the dark?

Peres posed a series of questions to Begin about the Rafiah-Yamit evacuation. He asked why persons who had physically resisted the army's effort to evacuate them had not been brought to justice and why Yamit had to be destroyed.

Peres said that the government's resolution on the status of the settlements in any peace negotiations ruled out a possibility of Israel's reaching an understanding with the Arabs.

There was an exodus from the chamber after Peres finished speaking, and some of the subsequent speakers noted that they were "speaking to the protocol."

Victor Shemtov (Alignment-Mapam) asked at whom the prime

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Begin tells Knesset: Never again will settlements be uprooted

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
Post Knesset Reporter

In any future negotiations on a peace treaty between Israel and its neighbors, Israel will reject any proposal to dismantle any Jewish settlement, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday.

Making a political statement at the opening session of the Knesset's summer term, Begin said that this was originally Education Minister Zevulun Hammer's motion, and that the whole cabinet had supported it.

For the first time since he broke his hip last December, the prime minister addressed the House from the rostrum rather than from his seat at the cabinet table. When he ascended and descended the rostrum, he was supported by a cane, and leaned on a Knesset usher.

The debate will be concluded this afternoon.

When Begin moved from foreign policy to the government's decision to discontinue El Al flights on the Sabbath and Jewish holidays, Alignment members began to heckle him systematically.

Speaker Menachem Savidor's plea at the opening of the session that members conduct themselves "in a cultured manner" during the summer term went unheeded, and even when the prime minister was able to utter a few sentences uninterrupted, it was difficult to hear him above the rumbling and occasional laughter.

Even a number of Likud members were obviously uneasy over Begin's pathos-laden defence of the sanctity of the Sabbath, including a quotation of the Fourth Commandment. During this part of his speech there were smiles on the faces of several Liberal MKs.

## Israel and Egypt meet to discuss Taba issue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli and Egyptian representatives met in Eilat yesterday to discuss the problems of nearby Taba beach. This was the first meeting following the agreement last week that the unresolved border disputes — of which Taba is the main one — will be tackled by the process of "conciliation... or arbitration" stipulated in the peace treaty.

Israel and Egypt agreed to meet meanwhile to "establish (interim) arrangements in the areas in question."

Representing Israel at this week's talks, which are to end this evening, are joint military committee chairman Tat-Aluf Dov Sion, and Neville Landan of the Foreign Ministry's normalization department.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## British navy sinks Argentinian cruiser

LONDON (UPI). — The British navy, escalating the pressure on Argentina's Falkland Islands invasion force, torpedoed and sank Argentina's second-largest warship and sank an Argentine patrol craft, the Defence Ministry said yesterday.

In a surprise move, Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri sent two senior aides to Lima, only hours after his military junta had rejected Peru's peace proposal for the Falklands.

The truce plan was suggested by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and promoted by Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry in hours of telephone conversations with Galtieri this weekend, a Peruvian government spokesman said.

The British government requisitioned the luxury Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth 2 to transport 3,000 more infantry troops to the South Atlantic. Two more ferries and a container ship to carry helicopters for air support of the infantry brigade also were requisitioned.

Torpedoing of the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano, a U.S. built veteran of Pearl Harbour, was one of the toughest blows yet inflicted on Argentina. The ship was located Sunday afternoon by a British nuclear-powered submarine with two escorting frigates just outside Britain's 200-mile blockade zone around the Falklands. The Belgrano, which had not attacked the British task force, was hit by two torpedoes. The Argentine chiefs of staff reported the sinking last night.

The Defence Ministry said it did not know the fate of the Belgrano's 1,000-man crew, but the cruiser's escort vessels were seen going to its aid.

In another skirmish, before dawn yesterday, two armed Argentine patrol boats fired on a British Sea King helicopter on anti-submarine patrol 144 kilometres inside the blockade zone. Two navy Lynx helicopters then attacked the boats with missiles, sinking one of them and certainly damaging the other.

## Argentina 'pleased' with Israeli arms

TEL AVIV. — Israel has over the years sold Argentina jet fighters, patrol boats and air-to-air and ship-to-ship missiles, making that country second only to South Africa in the volume of arms purchased here, foreign publications report. However, the supply is only a small part of Argentina's arms purchase, the biggest supplier being none other than Britain itself.

Israel officials have declined to discuss the deals or comment on reports in line with general policy.

However, some sources said yesterday many of the major deals with Argentina were completed years ago, and they are not aware of any outstanding contracts. Some deals may have been concluded without their knowledge, they admitted.

In one major deal Israel sold Argentina 26 Nether jet fighters, an Israeli-built Mirage III, named Dagger by the Argentines

and considered the forerunner of the Kfir. This was reported in *The Statesman's Year Book, 1981-82*.

When Mordechai Zipori — now minister of communications, but then deputy defence minister — went to Latin America to boost Israeli arms exports, Argentinian officials said they were "very pleased" with the Nether deal. One of these planes was downed by a British Harrier-fired missile, which hit its tail near the Falkland Islands on Sunday.

Some of Argentina's fighters are equipped with Shafrir MK2 air-to-air missiles, produced by Rafael.

Four aluminum-hulled Dabur-class patrol boats were also sold to Argentina.

The Israel Aircraft Industries also sold several Gabriel II ship-to-ship missiles to equip two German-type 148 fast attack craft, the reports said.

## Maccabi TA wins basketball cup

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Tel Aviv last night easily brushed aside the annual challenge from Hapoel Ramat Gan, beating them for the fourth consecutive year in the final to win the State Basketball Cup at Yad Eliyahu stadium by a convincing 90 points to 77.

President Yitzhak Navon awarded the trophy to Lou Silver, who led Maccabi to their 19th Cup triumph in the 22 years the competition has been contested.

Maccabi were in a towering mood, while Ramat Gan were only

a pale shadow of the force they have been this past year.

Earl Williams controlled the rebound boards and Maccabi completely neutralized Hapoel's normally devilish triangle of Steves-Malovic, Schlachter and Kaplan.

Inside minutes Maccabi had built up a six-point lead which they stretched to 49-36 at half time.

Leading scorers were Williams 27, Silver 22, and Perry 17 for Tel Aviv, Goren 22 and Schlachter and Malovic 14 each for Ramat Gan. In the earlier women's final, Elitzur Tel Aviv took the State Cup with a 81-77 victory over Hapoel Haifa.

## Curfews and bans on travel lifted in part of West Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Restrictions against crossing the Jordan River bridges imposed on residents of Ramallah and El-Birch a month and a half ago were lifted yesterday as tensions eased somewhat on the West Bank.

Curfews and other restrictions on movements were also lifted from a number of localities, remaining in force only in Dahariya, Sa'ir and the El-Arub refugee camp.

The most serious incidents were reported in the Old City of Jerusalem where in the afternoon youths stoned a border police patrol on Rehov Haggai leading to the Western Wall. The patrol fired in the air and arrested one youth.

Earlier, youths from Christian and Moslem schools demonstrated in the Holy Sepulchre Church, chanting nationalist slogans. Security forces did not enter the church, but arrested several youths as they left.

Two houses in the village of Husan near Bethlehem were sealed by security forces on Sunday night after a 16-year-old villager allegedly admitted to placing a mine last month near the village of Batir which severely wounded an Israeli soldier. The mine had been placed on a hiking trail near the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railway line.

In addition to the house belonging to the family of the youth, Muhammad Abd-El Aziz Sabatam, the security forces also sealed the house of Faim Ahmed Ismail el-Kurd Hamara, who allegedly assisted him. The IDF spokesman said that additional mines have been found and other suspects detained.

Sabatam's lawyer, Darwish Nasser, wired Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to rescind what he called collective punishment against the family.

Certificates of merit 'sold' to shopkeepers

## Holon customers seem to prefer everything

HOLON (Itim). — Almost every second store in Holon has been awarded the title "Preferred Business for 1982" by the Israel Institute for the Preferred Product and Business, members of the Holon Merchants Association told a press conference here yesterday.

They complained that during the past few months employees of the institute (Hebrew acronym: Milan) have covered the city, informing shopkeepers and others that a public poll had selected their enterprise as superior and presenting them with a certificate. They thereupon asked for IS6,500 plus VAT, explaining that this

would admit them to a festive dinner under the auspices of Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, where they would receive an official diploma. Lahat's name appears on the certificate as sponsor of the campaign.

One businessman said, for example, that almost every photographer in Holon had been awarded the "preferred" title. He said that anyone resisting the Milan offer was convinced to accept the title at discounts of up to 80 per cent. In several cases, he added, particularly obstinate merchants received the certificates free.

Advocate Shlomo Zvi, legal ad-

viser to Milan, said the campaign was fair and in accordance with the publicized rules of the competition. No place of business had been promised exclusivity as the "preferred" one, he said. He insisted that Uri Stark, the Holon municipal spokesman, had raised the question for political reasons. He said that Lahat's patronage had annoyed the Holon city fathers.

Zvi said that anyone not interested in the title could relinquish it and be reimbursed.

Maya Tsvori, head of the Consumer Council last night told *The Jerusalem Post* that she had been

called by a businessman from the Dan region, who said someone had come to his store and offered him, in exchange for IS6,500, a "preferred product" title on behalf of the consumer organization. Tsvori advised him to contact the police and said the Consumer Council has absolutely no connection to such campaigns.

She told *The Post*: "I appeal to all public figures in the country to immediately stop giving their patronage to such commercial campaigns. Public opinion polls are one thing, but these campaigns do nothing for improved product quality."

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## HOME NEWS

### JERUSALEM POST POLL

## Over 50% oppose concessions in peace treaty with Jordan

By MARK SEGAL  
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — More than half the public would oppose a peace treaty with Jordan if it involved conceding parts of Judea and Samaria, according to the latest Jerusalem Post poll conducted by the Modi'in Ezerachi institute of research among a representative sample of 1,260 adults held in the first half of April.

The question asked was: "Are you for a peace treaty with Jordan if it entails an Israeli commitment to withdraw from parts of Judea and Samaria?"

The response was: Not ready to make any concessions, 54.5 per cent; willing to concede certain areas, 27.1 per cent; willing to concede all of Judea and Samaria except for East Jerusalem, 10.3 per cent; willing to concede all of Judea

and Samaria including East Jerusalem, 2.7 per cent, and undecided, 5.4 per cent.

Institute director Dr. Sara Shemer pointed out that those categorically against concessions and those ready to support a treaty only if concessions involved certain areas comprised 81.6 per cent of the public.

Analysis of the data indicated a correlation between voting patterns and respondents' answers. Two-thirds of those who voted for the Likud last June opposed any concessions in Judea and Samaria, with only one-third of Labour Alignment voters adopting this stand. This hawkish position was particularly strong among the 18-19 age group voters, Israelis born in Africa, and religious and traditional people.

## 'Wonderful things we do' on TV ignored, says Lapid

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid yesterday lashed out against those who voice "unbalanced criticism" of Israel television and radio, and claimed that their severe shortage of funds prevents the production of more original programmes.

Speaking in the authority plenum, Lapid said that public and political interests concentrate their criticism on "two or three subjects" in the news, while ignoring "the wonderful other things we do."

Lapid claimed that contrary to concern that TV and radio coverage of the Yom Kippur war would inflame the anti-withdrawal diatribes, "our coverage contributed greatly to moderation and to results that made the rest of the world sympathetic."

The director-general complained that the authority has 5 per cent less money in real terms than last year, "and then we didn't have enough." The dearth of original programming, he added, was not due to a lack

of imagination or effort by the staff, but the lack of funds.

While agreeing with Lapid that TV and radio had a moderating influence in Yom Kippur, authority chairman Reuven Yaron said that staffers should not extrapolate from that coverage by the electronic media cools tempers in other situations.

In the earlier board of directors meeting, Lapid said he had received praise from Israel's ambassador to Egypt, Moshe Sasson, on the Israeli-Egyptian TV programme broadcast in both countries on the day of the withdrawal from Sinai.

The board decided not to take action against TV journalist Rafik Halaby, who was accused by member Aharon Papo of preparing a "totally distorted" report on the Golan Druse. Lapid conceded, however, that the report was "tendentious and lacking from a professional point of view, and that only anti-Israel Druse had been interviewed."

The board unanimously appointed Kol Yisrael director Gideon Lev-Ary to another three-year term.

### Rotary convention hosts delegation from India

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A group of 16 Rotarians from India is attending the annual convention of Israel's Rotary Clubs, to open tonight at the Tel Aviv Hilton. About 500 local Rotarians (a third of the country's membership) are expected to attend, as well as nine guests from the U.S., Canada and South Africa.

Rotary governor Abraham Nussen told reporters yesterday that the Indian delegation is only one example of how Rotary can be an ambassador of good will for Israel in countries where Israel has little or no diplomatic representation.

Last November a similar convention was held in Nice for the Mediterranean region, Nussen said. "The Egyptians were a little afraid

to be friendly toward us," he said, "partially because their Rotary district includes Lebanon, Syria, Bahrain and other Arab countries. Some Rotarians from Morocco and Bahrain sat with us at the table and asked what they could do to help bring about better relations; and we said the first thing they could do was convince the Egyptians not to be afraid to get closer to us. After that, they should follow in the Egyptians' footsteps if they can."

**SCHOLARSHIPS.** — Eleven outstanding M.A. students at Bar-Ilan University have been awarded scholarships through the fund established by Benno Gitter in memory of his daughter Ariella.



Israel's national parks will be open to the public free of charge on Lag Ba'Omer, May 11, and on Saturday, May 15, as part of National Parks Week, which the Parks Authority hopes will become an annual event. Zvi Barzilai, authority director, said the observance will open on Lag Ba'Omer with a ceremony at Eshkol Park in the Besor region. Pictured here is the beach at the Achziv National Park.

## Choice of nationality suggested for Druse

By YOEL DAR

MAJDAL SHAMS. — Representatives of the Golan Druse yesterday approved a plan worked out by Sheikh Nur e-Din Halabi, a kadi in the Druse religious court in Haifa, to settle the dispute between the community and the government over the acceptance of Israeli identity cards.

According to the proposal, all Druse on the Golan over the age of 16 would hold ID cards but the local population would be given the right to choose their nationality and citizenship. Those wishing to retain Syrian citizenship would no longer receive state-accorded privileges, including children's allowances. Nationality (le'om) appears in one's ID card.

The Druse religious leader said that, if he were a resident of the Golan, he personally would not elect to adopt Syrian citizenship, but would not elaborate.

Sheikh Halabi told *The Jerusalem Post* that, in his estimation, only 5 per cent of the Druse population would opt for Syrian citizenship and Arab nationality and thus lose their

rights, about 80 per cent would ask to be categorized as Arab-Druse by nationality, without stating any citizenship, and some 15 per cent would ask to be Israeli citizens and be Druse by nationality. Government sources told *The Post* that many more Druse would opt for Syrian citizenship.

Halabi was ready yesterday to present his proposal to several cabinet ministers, but it is not yet clear if the government is ready to adopt it because of its possible negative impact on Israeli Druse who may wish to also be considered Arabs by nationality.

Halabi mentioned that Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich declared last week, during his visit to the Druse village of Ushiya, that the Golan Druse had the right to choose their nationality and the government would respect their decision. *The Post* was informed by another source that Halabi had agreed to mediate in the dispute only after approval from at least one minister.

Radical groups in the Golan have already expressed opposition to the

kadi's plan, and have asked the government to allow them to move freely between Israel and Syria, to sell their goods in Damascus, and to permit their sons to study across the border.

According to Golan Druse sources, the financial damage caused since the beginning of their strike three months ago amounts to some IS100m. However, government sources told *The Post* their estimate was much higher. Moderate Druse claim the Syrians and the PLO have been sending large sums to the strikers to make good their losses. The money reportedly comes across the Jordan bridges.

The Syrians have announced that they have allocated \$26m. for this purpose and the Jordanians last week set aside 100,000 dinars to assist the Druse. Strike activists admit only to receiving contributions of several million shekels from Arabs and Druse in Israel and the West Bank. Officials said yesterday that there can be no doubt that foreign funds are involved, although they have no tangible evidence to prove their claim.

## Row arises over leaks of Aguda funding report

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Education Ministry sources yesterday accused the political opponents of Agudat Israel MK Menahem Porush of leaking the findings of a ministry report which revealed financial irregularities in the Aguda's Tora and Popular Judaism Association.

The ministry director-general is now studying the comments to the report submitted by the association's directors, and will decide this week what action should be taken.

The report, which dealt with the cultural and educational activities of the association during the previous fiscal year, alleged that income tax had not been deducted

from payments made to lecturers; that funds spent on summer programmes were not adequately documented; and that the association's bank accounts raised suspicions of "double bookkeeping."

Aguda leaders denied the allegations and accused ministry officials of leaking the report to the press.

The funds allocated to the association, which last year came to IS20 million and this year to IS63m., are not part of the regular ministry budget. They were approved by the Knesset Finance Committee as part of the coalition agreement and channelled through the ministry, which is responsible, however, for auditing the funds.

## Indictments expected in double murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Indictments are expected next week in the gangland murders of Shulamit Sheli and Michel Nahmias, police told a magistrates court yesterday. The court ordered two more suspects held in connection with the case.

A police representative asked the court to remand Eitan (Ofer) Levy, 21, and a female bank clerk, 30, whose name was not released for publication, for an additional 15 days.

The two join about 20 others — including reputed Tel Aviv drug boss Shmaya Angel — already in custody in connection with the killing of "Turkish Connection" gang

members Sheli and Nahmias in March 1981.

The police representative said Sheli was hidden in Levy's apartment prior to her murder and that the bank clerk was also in the flat at the time. The clerk, the court was told, had withheld information about the case from investigators.

Police believe Sheli and Nahmias were murdered a few days after the heroin courier they had recruited was apprehended at Ben-Gurion Airport. Investigators have said there is evidence linking Angel to the killings, purportedly carried out to prevent them from divulging the identities of other members of the gang he allegedly headed.

## Shavuot to find scarcity of dairy goods

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The current shortage of cheeses and other milk products is expected to worsen by Shavuot, May 28, the holiday when dairy fare is traditionally eaten.

The shortage in certain parts of the country is attributed to low prices, thereby encouraging greater consumption while the farmer's production quotas have not been increased.

Yitzhak Landesman, managing director of Tuva, said the shortage has been developing during the past half year, each month by a few more percent points. He blamed the government's subsidy policy for encouraging greater consumption.

An official of the Strauss Dairy

added that the shortage might also be due to April being a holiday month, bringing about a drop in production on one hand and an increase in demand on the other. He also said the demand for dairy products in the central part of the country might be greater since the Hurvitz family's United Dairies in Ramat Gan stopped production last month after having sold its Tenne Noga plant to Tuva.

This official added that even if dairy products are increased in price now by about 10 per cent, they will still be considerably underpriced and will not stop the present buying spree. Prices of dairy products went up by 10 per cent at midnight last night.

### Landscape architects

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Zvi Miller of Haifa has been elected president of the International Federation of Landscape Architects.

Miller, a pioneer among Israeli landscape architects, has assisted several Third World countries in this field.

IFLA has member organizations in 45 countries.

### BBC to broadcast

Israeli short story

A short story, *The Jaffa Crow*, by Tel Aviv resident Allen David, will be broadcast on the BBC World Service next Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Israel time. The story, based on an actual incident, can also be heard next Monday evening at 11.15, and on May 11 at 3.45 a.m.

### Court delays sentence

of 2 student leaders

The Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday postponed the sentencing of former national student union chairmen Tzahi Hanegbi and Yisrael Katz, who were convicted earlier for their part in violent clashes between Arab and Jewish students two years ago at the Hebrew University.

## J'lem burglary ring broken, IS5m. in goods recovered

By ISRAEL AMRANI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jerusalem police squad has arrested members of a professional burglary ring which operated in Jerusalem for the past year. Stolen property worth about IS5 million was recovered, and police traced it to 60 burglaries reported during the past six months.

According to squad chief Pakad Amram Fhima, the 12-man ring employed a sophisticated network of burglars, information gatherers

and go-betweens. The ring was led by three brothers from Kiryat Hayovel, where many of the break-ins occurred — they had rented an empty house in Moshav Ora to serve as their base. They employed seven other thieves and two contact men who sold advance "orders" in East Jerusalem and the Galilee.

Fhima said that once an "order" was received, there would be a field survey and the appropriate time for the "hit" would be determined. Afterwards the stolen goods were hauled in one of three cars to its recipients or to storage.

The squad spent a great deal of time working with little bits of evidence. Fhima said they would learn the last two digits of a licence plate of one vehicle seen leaving the scene and wait a few weeks to learn the first two digits, until the vehicle was found.

Most break-ins, according to Fhima, occurred in the early morning hours. Stolen mostly were colour television sets, stereo systems and video recorders, but there were also insecticide spray cans, half-empty perfume bottles and toilet paper.

## Avitan must serve remainder of term

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The district court yesterday rejected a petition by convicted bank robber Aharon Avitan asking that his parole be restored. He was recently sent back to prison after being arrested on suspicion of helping his brother, escaped convict Herzl Avitan, flee the country.

Aharon Avitan was sentenced in May 1979 to four years' imprisonment for his part in the robbery of a Ramat Aviv branch of Bank Leumi led by his brother Herzl and other accomplices. He was paroled this January, but was arrested in March and sent back to prison.

A police representative told the court that Aharon was found in possession of about \$160,000 worth of jewellery stolen from the Keren Or factory in Ramat Gan in January. Herzl is wanted for that robbery and the killing of a factory guard, in addition to the murder of Ramle detention centre warden Ronnie Nitzan last December.

The judges accepted police intelligence information regarding Aharon Avitan's involvement with his brother's escape to France and ruled that he had violated the terms of his parole.

The South African Zionist Federation are pleased to advise that the Winning Ticket Number for the Lippy Lipschitz Competition is 0208. Will the ticket holder please contact Robyn by May 15. Tel. 03-290131.

# Good Morning, Toronto

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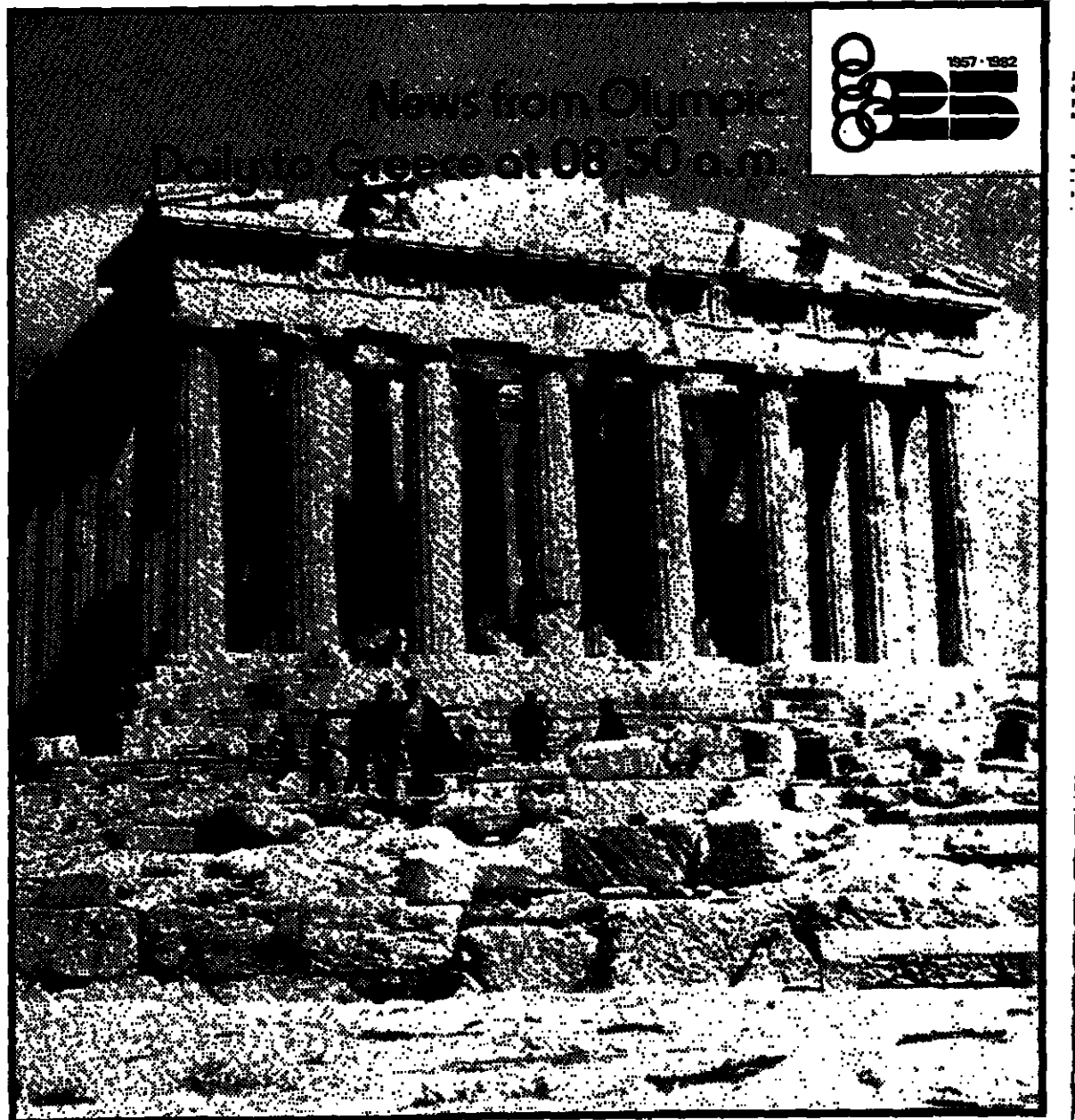
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## Thousand year old sites, and you're touring through them

Greece is a land with a glorious past and rich history. The Parthenon atop the Acropolis, the waterways across which Odysseus travelled, Marathon, Delphi, Olympia and ancient Athens. This year fly to Greece with Olympic and enjoy: excellent service, a convenient daily flight schedule, a highly professional staff and gracious hospitality.

Your travel agent and our staff are well acquainted with Greece. They will be happy to provide you with any information you may require.



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## Iran mops up at front, kills rebels at home

BEIRUT. — Iran yesterday consolidated its position on the war-fronts with Iraq and continued its drive to snuff out internal opponents of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist regime, Tehran Radio reported.

Battle commences from Iran and Iraq claimed each side was repulsing the other in the fourth day of an Iranian offensive to throw the Iraqis out of southwestern Iran.

An Iraqi communiqué said Iranian troops were knocked back from an attempt to advance across the highway linking the Iranian cities of Khorramshahr and Ahvaz in the oil-producing province of Khuzestan. The Iranian media announced that the Iranian fighters had repulsed an Iraqi counter-charge outside Khorramshahr.

The Iranian broadcast monitored in Beirut said 60 members of Iran's main internal opposition, the Mujahedin Khalq, were arrested or killed. Meanwhile, the official IRNA news agency claimed the country's

leading dissident ayatollah, Kazem Shariatmadari, had asked for "forgiveness" for failing to report an alleged coup plot to topple the Khomeini regime.

On the fourth day of the latest offensive against the Iraqis, Iranian troops continued mopping-up operations in the Husseiniyeh area west of the strategic highway linking the city of Ahvaz to the Iraqi-held port city of Khorramshahr at the tip of the Persian Gulf, the radio said.

The state-owned radio claimed almost 7,000 Iraqis, including 110 officers, have been killed or wounded in action since the offensive began at midnight Thursday. The Iraqis said more than 8,000 Iranian soldiers have been killed or wounded since the offensive started. (AP, Reuters)

UGANDA. — The World Bank has pledged \$105 m. in low-interest loans to Uganda for industrial rehabilitation in the troubled country.

## Reagan-Brezhnev meet seems likely

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan will accept the informal invitation by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to meet in the autumn, American government officials said yesterday.

They said there has been talk in the White House about possibly holding the meeting in Austria.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about a published report that Reagan would meet Brezhnev in the fall as the Soviet leader has proposed, reiterated earlier statements that Reagan would consider a meeting "at the appropriate time" after proper preparations have been made and when there is some likelihood for "positive results."

Speakes said Reagan still hopes Brezhnev will come to the UN in June and that the two leaders could meet then.

The Washington Post reported yesterday that Reagan has decided to accept Brezhnev's offer to hold a summit meeting in a third country, probably Austria or Ireland, in October.

## Witness says Moro could have been saved

ROME (AP). — A Red Brigades terrorist-turned-informer told a court yesterday that police could have rescued former premier Aldo Moro had they mounted a search as effective as the one used to free U.S. Army Brig.-Gen. James Dozier.

Antonio Savasta, convicted ringleader of the gang that kidnapped Dozier in December, made the statement in a trial of 63 suspected terrorists charged with the 1978 kidnapping-murder of Moro, then president of the Christian Democrat Party, and other killings between 1976 and 1980.

Savasta, 27, who has turned state's evidence, also said the gang's only major contact with a foreign group that he knew of was with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He said the gang has extracted about 3.5 billion lire (nearly \$3 million) over the past three years from

the kidnappings of businessmen and politicians.

Dozier, the highest U.S. military officer attached to NATO in Italy, was snatched from his Verona apartment December 17 and rescued from a Red Brigades hideout in Padua on January 27.

Savasta said the Red Brigades had decided to "take on" the Christian Democrats because "they were the party which had political power, economic power... which had links with the United States and multinational corporations."

Savasta said the Red Brigades, through their contact in Paris, received arms from the PLO. However, he said the gang had rejected a PLO proposal that Italian terrorists be trained in its camps and that the PLO had failed to provide cover for fleeing Red Brigades terrorists.

Last year, an Italian prosecutor

quoted another "repentant" terrorist, Patrizio Peci, as saying that the Red Brigades had ties with foreign groups including the Israeli secret service, the PLO, Libya and East European countries.

The PLO repeatedly has denied any ties with the Red Brigades. Savasta said the Red Brigades did not deal with the Israeli secret service, Libyan authorities or the Irish Republican Army, which he described as "too nationalistic for our taste."

He said the ransom money they obtained from the families of the kidnap victims was "always equally distributed" among different Red Brigades branches. He said part of it was used to pay the rent for the gang's hideouts and monthly "stipends" for 25 "regulars" who each drew 300,000 lire (\$230) a month.

## Sports

### Innings to recall—and to forget

NEW YORK (AP). — Texas' Bill Stein, who singled home the lead run in the top of the 12th, committed a throwing error in the bottom of the same inning on a potential game-ending double play that allowed two runs to score and gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Rangers in the weekend American League baseball action.

The Red Sox loaded the bases against Steve Comer with one-out, Danny Darwin relieved and got Dave Stapleton to ground to short. Carney Lansford was forced at second, but Stein's relay to first was wild and went into the Boston dugout, permitting Wade Boggs to follow Dwight Evans home with the winning run.

In other games the Detroit Tigers managed their way to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox, the Milwaukee Brewers exploded five runs in the eighth to nip the Minnesota Twins 6-5, the Oakland A's defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-2, the Los Angeles Dodgers squeaked 2-1 past the Montreal Expos, the Cincinnati Reds pounded the St. Louis Cardinals 10-1 and the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets 6-3.

In the next round of games, switch-hitting Ted Simmons belted a pair of three-run homers, one from each side of the plate, and the Milwaukee Brewers went on to an 11-4 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

American League Results  
New York 4, Seattle 2; Baltimore 4, California 4; Boston 6, Texas 0; Oakland 5, Cleveland 3; Chicago 10, Detroit 3; Milwaukee 11, Minnesota 4; Toronto 7, Kansas City 5.

National League  
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1, and 4-6; Houston 6, Pittsburgh 2; Atlanta 10, Chicago 3; San Francisco 4, New York 3, and 0-2; Montreal 13, Los Angeles 1; Philadelphia 3, San Diego 6.

### Lakers through

NEW YORK (AP). — The Los Angeles Lakers have moved into the National Basketball Association semifinals playoffs and the San Antonio Spurs, the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers are all close to joining them.

The Lakers terminated Phoenix's season as they were boosted by "Magic" Johnson's six straight points before the final buzzer and completed a four-game sweep of the Suns with a 112-107 victory, while San Antonio, Boston and Philadelphia all widened their best-of-seven advantages to 3-1.

The Spurs defeated Seattle 115-113, the Celtics were down Washington 103-99 in overtime and the 76ers defeated Milwaukee 100-93.

### Israeli Universities mount major meet

A two-day international sports meeting, sponsored by the Academic Sports Association (ASA) gets under way today at Bar Ilan University in Jerusalem and at other venues throughout the city. The largest international sports gathering to be held in Israel this year, the meet will involve over 1,000 local athletes competing with another 100 from abroad in 30 different sports. The public is invited to attend, admission is free.

ICE HOCKEY: The New York Islanders took another step forward towards the Stanley Cup final when they beat the Quebec Nordiques 5-3 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven-playoff series. The Chicago Black Hawks whipped the Vancouver Canucks 4-1 to level their series at one game apiece.

## Deadline passes for kidnapped French writer

PARIS (UPI). — Family members of a writer kidnapped by terrorists watched a weekend deadline pass without word from the abductors who are demanding that France's four Communist ministers be ousted from office.

"I have not heard any news from my husband's abductors," said Jean-Edern Hallier's wife five hours after the deadline expired on Sunday.

The kidnappers had given the government until 7 p.m. Sunday to comply with their demands, which also included cancellation of a multimillion-dollar contract to buy natural gas from the Soviet Union and aid to anti-Soviet guerrillas in Afghanistan.

Police also reported no word from the abductors, a previously unknown right-wing group calling itself the "French Revolutionary Brigades."

The government, plagued in the last 12 months by kidnappings and terrorism, announced last Thursday it would not bargain for Hallier, who disappeared April 25.

"We kidnapped J. E. Hallier because of his connivance with the Socialist-Communist government," the abductors wrote when they made their ransom demands.

## Lisbon may sue union over May Day deaths

LISBON (Reuters). — The government yesterday threatened to take legal action against the country's main trade union leaders over the deaths of two workers in a May Day riot in the northern city of Oporto.

Leaders of the Communist-led labour movement met in Oporto, meanwhile, to plan a new general strike.

A cabinet statement said the government planned to sue all the leaders of the CGTP-Interindustrial, the country's largest labour confederation, for incitement to riot. It blamed the Oporto clashes entirely on Interindustrial.

## תאטרון תל אביב

התל אביב פסטיבל

Under the patronage of Minister of Tourism, Avraham Shafir and Mayor Shlomo Lahat

Today at the Festival

4.00 p.m. — Pantomime Circus of Lotte Goslar (U.S.A.), Tel Aviv Museum.  
8.30 p.m. — Lar Lubovitch Dance Company (U.S.A.), Mann Auditorium.  
8.30 p.m. — Cherub Company (England): "The Trial", Tzavta.  
8.30 p.m. — Charles Lewson (England): "How Pleasant to Know Mr. Lear", Beit Lessin.  
9.00 p.m. — Studio Teatro di Pontedera (Italy): "Un Po' per Non Morire, Nave Tzadek".  
9.00 p.m. — "American", a musical by Yoram Forst and Shlomo Gronich, Tel Aviv Museum.

Tomorrow at the Festival

1.30 p.m. — Piccolo Teatro di Pontedera (Italy), Allo Specchio Risorso, Tel Aviv Museum.  
8.30 p.m. — The Traditional Folklore Company (Egypt), Mann Auditorium.  
8.30 p.m. — Ars Antiqua (Paris), Tel Aviv Museum.  
8.30 p.m. — Charles Lewson (England) in the Seventh Circle, Beit Lessin.  
9.00 p.m. — Piccolo Teatro di Pontedera (Italy), Un Po' per Non Morire, Nave Tzadek.

Our thanks to the El Al company for its aid in bringing the artists to the country, and to the Tel Aviv Development Fund for its assistance.

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# EATING OUT IN JERUSALEM



### HEROD'S, WHERE THIRSTS ARE QUENCHED

You'll think you're in the US at A. but it's HEROD'S, Israel's New York style cocktail lounge piano bar. With live music and an intimate atmosphere and a drink list as long as your arm, it's a great place for singles and couples. Specialties include Tom's Pina Colada (six varieties), Frozen Daiquiri, Singapore Sling, Mai Tai and dozens more. Cold cuts, toasted sandwiches, triple deckers, tasty snacks. Open Monday-Thursday 5.30 p.m. till 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday 7.30 p.m. till 2 a.m. Closed Sunday. Happy Hour 5.30 p.m.-7.30 p.m. (25% off). HEROD'S, 28 King David St. (opposite King David Hotel).

### MAMMA LEONE MAKES YOU AN OFFA YOU CANNA REFUSA

First class Italian food, Piza, Antipasti, Minestrone, Pasta Ripiana (Ravioli, Gnocchi, Lasagne), home-made Pasta Asciutta, excellent desserts and selected wines, with the kitchen under the supervision of Mario di Milano have made MAMMA LEONE the capital's popular Italian eating place. Best of all are the competitive prices. Kosher. Credit cards accepted. MAMMA LEONE, 5 Hillel St. (almost opposite EL AL). Open noon till 3.30 p.m., 6 p.m.-midnight. Friday till 2.30 p.m. Saturday evening. Tel. 242767.

### TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT

For a change of scene, drop by at MITZPEH RACHEL RESTAURANT in the grounds of Kibbutz Ramat Rachel set in the Judean Hills. Open seven days a week, it's an ideal stopping place for tour groups and individual visitors. Its spotless self-service restaurant offers European, South American, Moroccan and Middle Eastern dishes with excellent kosher meals from between \$5-\$10. Ask your tour leader to visit, or come and see for yourself. Lunch 11.30-2.30 p.m. Dinner 6.30-8.30 p.m. Shabbat Lunch a specialty. MITZPEH RACHEL RESTAURANT, KIBBUTZ RAMAT RACHEL, last stop No. 7 bus. Plenty of parking. Telephone 02-717621.

### SHARE MY SECRET...

I've found an intimate hide-away right in the centre of town. In its tree-shaded stone-flagged garden they serve delightful light meals and snacks. On the menu when I was there they had cold cucumber soup, gazpacho, melon with cottage cheese, mushrooms, salads, crêpes, watermelon, fresh strawberries, strudel, pastries and cakes, juices, coffee, tea. For breakfast you can have fresh bagels and French croissants. The atmosphere is so restful and the staff so helpful. Share my secret. It's THE CAFE OF MASKIT. REHOV HARAV KOOK 12, off Kikar Zion. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. And after eating you can gift shop to your heart's content at Beit Maskit.

### A NEW LUNCHTIME ADVENTURE

Wander out onto a cool covered balcony with a view of the walls of the Old City. Help yourself from a groaning salad bar and then select your main course from a variety of delicious Far Eastern specialties and see them "wok-cooked" before your very eyes. With a choice of seven different sauces and a gorgeous dessert from the sweet table your meal's complete. Only IS225 inclusive plus VAT. TRY THE PATIO, a new lunchtime adventure at THE KING DAVID HOTEL. Open every day except Saturday and holidays from 12.30 until 3 p.m.

### PIE MAN, PIE MAN, TRY MY WARES

Looking to spend a quiet hour over a delicious pie and something to drink? Then try the PIE SHOP in the centre of town. When I was there they had Chocolate, Apple, Lemon, Strawberry and Banana pies among others on the menu and some lovely drinks including Cinnamon Tea and Chocolate and Rum. For the best place in Jerusalem for a pleasant time, try the PIE SHOP. (DON'T PASS ME BY — TEA AND PIE). 4 NAHALAT SHIVA off 33 JAFFA RD. Open from 2 p.m. till midnight.

### ORIGINAL HUNGARIAN BLINTZES

From their great success in TA, Israel's own ORIGINAL HUNGARIAN BLINTZES. Choose from thirty different fillings. From spicy and salty to sweet and nutty, with home-made jam, raisins and almonds. Blintzes with rum or brandy, with whipped cream or with cheese fillings. Try them, you'll love them and they're great HUNGARIAN SOUPS. mmmmm HUNGARIAN BLINTZES. 36 Ben Yehuda (Beit Ha'am end). Open every day from 10 a.m. till midnight. Friday till 3 p.m. Saturday after Shabbat. KOSHER.

## Belgium minister says Arabs favour European initiative

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Arab countries would welcome a European Community initiative toward a peace settlement in the Middle East, Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said yesterday.

Tindemans, who until the end of June is chairman of the community's foreign ministers council, returned yesterday from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. He leaves tomorrow for a two-day visit to Egypt and plans to go to Israel late this month. He said he might also visit other Arab countries.

"Our Arab talking partners expressed great satisfaction about the visit of a representative of the 10 (Community member states)," Tindemans told a news conference. "They were happy about the community's Venice declaration on

the Middle East, but disappointed that nothing concrete followed. They expect a lot from Europe, but Europe itself now has to define its policy," he said.

The Venice declaration, issued in June 1980, stressed the right to existence and security of all states in the Middle East and justice for all peoples, including recognition of the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination. It also said the Palestine Liberation Organization should be associated with the peace negotiations.

Following the declaration, then Luxembourg foreign minister Gaston Thorn and after him former Dutch foreign minister Christoph van der Klauw toured the Middle East. But no concrete proposals emerged from their visits.

## British pilot 'sickened' by success

LONDON (AP). — British pilot Bertie Penfold fired a missile, watched it arch into an Argentine jet, heard a deafening explosion and waited for the pilot to eject.

The Argentine pilot never did, the Royal Air Force lieutenant was quoted as saying yesterday. "I felt quite sick," Penfold said of Saturday's dogfight off the Falkland Islands.

It was the first claimed "kill" by British forces trying to evict Argentina from the Falklands. Penfold, 35, is a 17-year RAF veteran who has spent 10 years fly-

ing vertical-takeoff Harriers. He scrambled with another Harrier pilot on the carrier Hermes to intercept an Argentine Mirage fighter detected by radar.

When the Mirage loosed a missile at the British jets, "the Harrier accompanying me broke away from the missile and I was able to turn up and into the enemy," Penfold said.

"I looked a Sidewinder missile into his jet wake and, after three or four seconds, the missile hit. There was an enormous explosion, and I felt quite sick."

## Seychelles coup price tag—\$400,000

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (AP). — Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare, leader of the bungled Seychelles coup attempt, testified yesterday that the South African government had approved the coup plot and supplied the weapons, South African television reported.

Hoare testified in his own defence at the trial of 43 mercenaries accused of hijacking an Air India jetliner to escape from the Seychelles last November 25 when the coup attempt went awry. The South African government has denied involvement with the plot.

The 63-year-old mercenary submitted as evidence an invoice purportedly from the South African Defence Force certifying the

delivery to his home of weapons and ammunition to be used in the coup. Hoare said that among the items were 75 AK-47 assault rifles, nearly 24,000 rounds of ammunition, 40 hand grenades, 10 rocket launchers and 100 rockets, the South African Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Hoare testified that he was approached in September 1977 by a former minister of the previous Seychelles government of James Mancham, himself overthrown in a coup, about the possibility of a counter-coup. The cost was estimated at 5 million rand (\$98.15m.) but the Seychelles resistance movement could not come up with more than R500,000. Hoare said a price tag of R400,000 was finally agreed.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### TELEVISION

#### EDUCATIONAL:

8.15 Judaism 7-9 8.40 English 5 9.00 English 9 9.25 Math/Geometry 5 10.10 English 6 10.25 Spoken Arabic 10.40 English 7 11.00 The Sound of our Time is like a Silver Bell 11.20 English 9 11.40 Advice and Guidance 12.05 Science 7-8 12.30 English 10 13.00 Society and Culture 13.30 French 13.00 Science, Language Corner, the Coral Kingdom (repeats) 16.00 Handicrafts 16.15 The Flamingo Boys 16.45 Milk, Honey and Your Problem  
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:  
17.30 Marzipan — cartoons  
18.00 Faster, Higher, Stronger — sports magazine  
ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:  
18.30 News roundup  
18.32 Youth Magazine  
19.30 News  
KIBBUTZ PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup.  
20.03 Rhoda — comedy series about Rhoda Gerard and her husband, Joe  
20.30 Lookout Point — bi-weekly science and technology magazine presented by Prof. Ya'akov Shalhan  
21.00 Mabat Newscast

#### 21.30 Kolbotek — weekly consumer magazine

22.00 Line of Justice — dramatization of a rabbinical court case  
23.00 The Collaborators: All my Love  
23.30 News  
JORDAN TV (unofficial):  
17.40 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.20 (UTV 3) The Flying Kiwi 19.00 News in French (UTV 3) Candid Camera 19.30 News in Hebrew 19.45 Magazine Zero  
Oce 22.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Benson 21.10 Dark Room 21.30 Seven Aces 22.00 News in English 22.15 Bestseller: Beggarman Thief

### ON THE AIR

#### First Programme

7.01 (stereo): Morning Music (no details available)  
8.05 (stereo): Morning Concert — Mozart: Divertimento, K.138; Chopin: Piano Concerto No.1 in E Minor (Murray Pershah, New York, Mehta); Schubert: Symphony No.3 in D Major (Metzshin); Beethoven: String Quartet in C Major, Op.59 No.3 (Alban Berg Quartet); Moszkowski: Night on Bald Mountain (Fiedler)

#### 10.05 (stereo): Modelochina: Music to a Midsummer Night's Dream (Cilla Groenmeyer, Adi Elzou-Zak, Jerusalem Symphony, Lukas Foss)

11.05 Sephardi songs  
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts  
11.30 Education for All  
12.05 (stereo): Midday Concert (no details available)  
13.00 (stereo): Chaperonette: Aria from Louise; Offenbach: Act 3 from Tales of Hoffman (Joan Sutherland, Domingo, Boyce); Verdi: Prelude to Act One of La Traviata; Aria from La Traviata; Aria from Nabucco; Aria from Verdi's Siciliani (Abbado)  
14.10 Children's programmes  
15.25 Education for All  
15.55 News on a new Book  
16.05 Music Quiz (repeats)  
16.40 (stereo): From the Record Shelf  
17.35 Programmes for Olin  
20.05 Everyman's University  
20.35 (stereo): The Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra, Noma Shiffrit conducting with Arle Vardi, piano; Kenneth Cox, trumpet — Haydn: Piano Concerto; Trumpet Concerto; Symphony No.49  
22.00 Beautiful Land  
23.05 Shmuel Almag's talk show  
00.10 (stereo): Music from the Renaissance and the Baroque periods

### Second Programme

#### 6.12 Gymnastics

#### 6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts

#### 6.40 Editorial Review

6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner  
7.00 This Morning — news magazine  
8.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine  
12.05 Of People and Places  
12.30 Follow Up — re-run of the news  
13.00 Midday — music, news commentary  
14.10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor  
16.10 Spotlight — social and state affairs magazine  
17.10 Treasure Hunt — radio game  
18.47 Bible Reading — Psalm 30  
19.00 Today — people and events in the news  
19.45 Sports Magazine  
20.10 Reaps  
21.05 Centorial Music  
22.05 From Another Angle (repeats)  
23.05 Two by Two — family counselling

### Army

6.10 Morning Sounds  
6.30 University on the Air — Dr. Rafi Ventura lectures on Ancient Egyptian Culture  
7.07 "707" — Alex Ansky reviews the morning papers  
8.05 IDF Morning Newscast  
9.05 Right Now — with Yitzhak Ben-Ner  
11.05 Golden Oldies  
12.05 Israeli Spring — with Eli Yisraeli  
14.05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews

#### 16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs

17.05 IDF Evening Newscast  
18.05 Social Affairs Magazine  
19.05 Music Magazine  
21.05 Mabat Newscast  
21.55 University on the Air (repeats)  
22.05 Light Classical Music  
23.05 Stepping Stone (repeats)  
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat, Sandra Johnson

### NEWS BULLETINS

Army Radio: Every hour on the hour.  
First Programme: Every two hours, from 7 a.m. to midnight, 6 p.m. broadcast is in any Hebrew.  
Second Programme: 6.05 a.m., then every hour on the hour until 1 a.m.  
Third Programme: Hourly, from 6 a.m. to midnight.

### EASY HEBREW BROADCASTS

First programme: News daily at 6.54 a.m. (Saturday 7.04) News and features daily at 5.35 p.m.

### CINEMAS

#### JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9

Eden: Ballad for Three Professionals; Eden: Redd, 4, 8; Eden: On Golden Pond 4, 6, 8, 9; Mitchell: Memphis 6, 8, 9; Ophir: First Monday in October; Ophir: Les Uns et les Autres 4, 8; Ophir: The Boat is

#### Full; Roe: Southern Comfort; Semadar: A Thousand Little Kisses 7, 9, 15; Royce: Hallelujah; The Bronx Story 7, 9; Cinema One: Music Lovers 7; Don Giovanni 9; Israel Museum: Last Remake of Beau Geste 6, 8, 10; CinemaSeven: The Slipper and the Rose 4; Cinema youth movement documentaries 7; Perceval in Galilee 9.30

#### TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Alkemy: High Risk; Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond; Cinema 1: Redd 4.30, 8.15; Cinema 2: Whose Life is it Anyway? 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 3: First Monday in October 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 4: Straw Dogs 10.30, 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 5: Atlantic City, U.S.A. 10.30, 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema One: Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure; Cinema Two: Memphis; Delat: Charlots de Fire 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: Galicic 7.15, Raiders of the Lost Ark 9.30; Set Film, midnight: Esther: So Fine; Get: Take This Job and Shove It; Gordon: Padre Padrone 7.15, 9.3



A FEW YEARS ago, vegetables were cheap. Now they are expensive and likely to become even more costly from month to month. One can accept this situation or seek to change it and to ease the financial burden by growing vegetables at home.

Vegetable growing is not just a short-cut to cheaper meals. Working in the vegetable plot, out in the sun and fresh air, provides a welcome escape from the tensions of everyday life. It is refreshing for both mind and body. After half an hour of light work in the garden, you will feel completely relaxed. If you don't like the heat of the sun, you can do your garden work in the late afternoon or early evening. And let me hasten to add that you can grow vegetables even if your home doesn't come with a garden.

It is important for the amateur to know that anyone can succeed with vegetables, even the beginner gardener. Perhaps the best argument for making the effort is that home-grown vegetables taste better than anything you can get in the store.

First steps. If you are starting from scratch with a plot that has never been cultivated, you have to prepare the ground. Your first problem will probably be cleaning the ground surface, removing the bigger stones, roots and weeds.

Then you have to consider whether the plot is well drained. Let

a hose run water over the ground for 2-3 minutes. If the water disappears quickly, your drainage is o.k. If water remains on the surface after 2-3 minutes, you have to dig a drainage hole or trench, about 60-80 cm. deep at the lowest place in your garden, which should be filled with stones or gravel. The lack of good drainage can be disastrous, as a constant surplus of water in the ground may kill roots. Drainage is particularly important during winter with its long-lasting rains.

Once good drainage is an established fact, your next concern is providing the plot with a cover of farmyard manure. Spread it over the surface and dig it in. Just digging the ground, without adding the organic food that enriches the soil with humus, will result in meagre crops.

Farmyard manure is one of the best of all soil dressings. There is one thing you must remember about using it: it should be well-rotted before being dug in.

Cow manure is good for light soil, and horse manure for heavy ones. If farmyard manure is not readily available, you may use compost or even peat moss as a substitute.

Those eager gardeners who lack a garden can plant vegetables in large clay pots, tins or balcony boxes. Put your containers on a roof, balcony, patio or even a sunny window sill.

## Vegetable investment

Make the most of your space. Every garden requires individual planning. In the small garden, the prime consideration is getting as many crops as possible from the small space. Naturally, then, you concentrate on those crops that take up little space, eliminating those that need room, like melons, squash and potatoes.

There are crops that can be grown quite successfully in a limited space and yield a bounteous harvest. Topping the list is a popular vegetable, tomatoes.

A well-tended tomato plant will produce several kilos of fruit in a single season. Tuvia Spector and Dr. Ya'acov Frumchenko, mentioned in an earlier column as the pioneers of tower gardening have succeeded in getting 110 kilos of tomatoes from a "garden" of 11 of their plastic units, each of which has four planting slots. Not as spectacular, but still worthwhile have been my tomato-growing efforts in medium-sized tins, placed in partial shade under old pines. Despite the shade, I got about two kilos of fruit from each plant.

Tower pots and plant food suitable for container growing should be available at local nurseries. Bone-meal, guano or "20-20-20" general fertilizer may be used. Or you may want to try a recent import, Oskomote, which provides all essential plant food elements in the form of small, coated grains with a slow-release action. One feeding with Oskomote lasts for about 10 months.

Sowing in May. Sow tomatoes

GARDENER'S CORNER  
Walter Frankl



Beauty before the bounty: tomato flower buds (Nowitz)

directly into heavy and medium soil and thin out later. The same is true of radishes, kohlrabi, lettuce, celery and cucumbers. In larger gardens, sow melons, marrows and the creeping ground-cover of New Zealand spinach.

In protected nursery frames or seed boxes, you may now sow tomatoes, eggplants and peppers for transplanting June-July. Perhaps you can receive seedlings of these plants in the nightshade family or of others from friends or neighbours. Or you can buy them at nurseries. Another popular example is gamba. Plant just now.

In light (sandy) soil, you can sow okra (*banya* in Hebrew), sunflowers or sweet corn. If you have the space, sow sweet potatoes (*bataia*). Many people in the plains add red soil to their sandy ground and thus are able to plant all the above-mentioned crops.

Don't miss out. The fair weather of May is a grand opportunity, and all you need is several shekels' worth of seed, plus a spade or garden fork, a rake, a cultivator and a watering can.

What do you know about mistletoe? John Gerard, the famous English physician and botanist, described this plant in his herbal of 1633: "The glue made from the misel (mistletoe), inwardly taken is mortal, hot and biting and bringeth most grievous accidents; the tongue is inflamed and swollen; the minde is distraughted the strength of the heart and wits faile..."

During a visit to the garden in the Israel Museum a few days ago, I

spotted many mistletoe plants on the top branches of olive trees. Later I also found some growing on olive trees in the vicinity of the Monastery of the Cross. Since this parasitic plant is a menace to many kinds of fruit and ornamental trees, I want to provide gardeners more particulars, to spare them the possible danger.

Mistletoe (*Viscum album*, *cruciatum*, *dabkon hassayit* in Hebrew) may be found on a wide range of deciduous and evergreen shrubs and trees. It is particularly common on olives, apples, plums, acacias and oaks. It is widespread in Europe and Asia.

A slightly woody evergreen with narrow, greenish-yellow leaves, mistletoe becomes an inseparable part of its host plant. Its small, insignificant-looking flowers, both male and female, open between February and April, the white, sticky berries ripen not earlier than the following December. During the autumn, birds try to fetch the berries, but the gluey fruit sap is so sticky that the seeds often become glued to a bird's bill. When he tries to get rid of this bothersome baggage by wetting and rubbing his bill on tree bark, he may actually "plant" sticky seeds in the wounds and crevices in the tree. There, with the help of occasional rains, they may germinate.

Mistletoe manufactures food and weakens a tree by sapping its moisture and nutrients. A tree can withstand a few mistletoe plants, but often it is damaged. Sometimes tree branches die under the influence of this unwanted guest, and thus the host tree is made vulnerable to a range of other pests and diseases. Initially mistletoe spreads slowly in newly infested

areas, but development is hastened as plants become larger and the amount of seed and bird carriers increases.

If amateur and municipal gardeners would eradicate mistletoe when it appears, it would not become a menace. It is important to remove mistletoe in spring or early summer — before it produces seed.

The best way to get rid of this parasite is to cut off all infested tree limbs every year. Make a clean cut about 30 cm. below the point of attachment. Treat the cut with black paint or wrap the area with a piece of black polyethylene and tie with a rubber band. Mistletoe cannot grow without light.

A dangerous caterpillar. Similar to the pine-spinner caterpillar, which sporadically appears in our forests, there is a mistletoe caterpillar, which may cause skin and eye irritations, resulting in inflammation and swelling. These symptoms have been found to be caused by minute barbed hairs, only about one-tenth of a millimetre in length, from the tufts on mistletoe caterpillars.

So when you see mistletoe growing in a forest, park or in a home garden, make people aware of this pest.

Mistletoe has been a sacred plant since ancient times. The druids of Gaul regarded it as the spirit of the oak tree, which they revered as a holy plant. In Scandinavian mythology, mistletoe was the plant with which the evil deity Loki was able to kill Balder, the sun god.

Mistletoe is perhaps best known as a traditional decoration at Christmas. It is a long-established custom that a girl caught under a sprig of mistletoe must allow herself to be kissed by whoever seizes the opportunity.

## Overwhelming event

MUSIC

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Leonard Bernstein, conductor; with Isaac Stern, violinist (Mam Auditorium, Tel Aviv, April 28). Stravinsky: *Serenade*; Prokofiev: *Concerto No. 1 in D Major for Violin and Orchestra*, Op. 19; Stravinsky: *The Rite of Spring*.

THE TASTE of audiences here has certainly changed, and so Bernstein's second programme of Stravinsky and Prokofiev was enthusiastically received.

Bernstein has not changed much. At the end of "The Rite," he seemed exhausted, but so were we, who had to experience the crushing event of what could perhaps be defined as one of the most instinctive and impulsive performances we have ever heard. Fundamental forces were freed, primordial spirits evoked in a performance that allowed for no respite. The huge conglomerates of sound, the ferocious clashing of dissonances, the polyrhythmic juxtaposition of signals from all over the stage, created truly enormous dimensions of music. Much has happened in music since "The Rite" was composed exactly 70 years ago, but this performance reaffirmed the work's status as one of the century's greatest masterpieces.

Though in general the musicians emerged unscathed from the ordeal, there was still room for improvement. Not all the solos appeared as accurate as they should. A more precise attack undoubtedly would have added further polish. About Stravinsky's famous bassoon opening statement played by first bassoonist Mordechai Rechtman, one must say something strange: it was much too beautiful and expressive in sound. What is needed is a hollow, disembodied sound.

What a blessing it was to have Prokofiev's lyrical violin concerto as a prelude to "The Rite's" brutality. Stern was at his best. The first movement was all introversion, beautifully controlled but at the same time penetrating deep into the patterns of meaning. The second movement, the scherzo, was brilliant, almost wild, evoking dancing shadows of visionary romanticism. Stern's performance integrated modernism and romanticism in a remarkable way. It was an outstanding performance, which will be long remembered.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

IRINA ZARITSKAYA, pianist. (Faschich Auditorium, Tel Aviv University, April 26). Schumann: *Kinderstücke*, op. 15; Chopin: *Etudes*, op. 10, no. 9 and 4; *Nocturne in C-sharp Minor*; *Mazurkas*, op. 24, no. 2 and op. 33, no. 2; *Ballade* no. 4.

DISCOVERING an important artist is an exhilarating experience, as

one's scepticism gradually, yet happily, gives way to the proof of creative excellence. Such was my experience at hearing Irina Zaritskaya. The pianist, who teaches at the Tel Aviv University Academy of Music and has won the top prize at the international Chopin contest in Warsaw, has been living in this country for close to 10 years. Incongruously, her concert appearances here have been most infrequent. This performance, however, left no doubts about Zaritskaya being a master of her art.

The strength of her pianism rests on her warm, radiant sound. Exquisitely shaded by the pedal, its range embraces the precious intimacy of the *Kinderstücke*, the crispness of a mazurka, the bravura of an etude, and the dramatic power of the ballade. Not once does it lose its singing substance, never becoming either harsh or inaudible.

The pianist's interpretative ideas seem to highlight the unforced flow of music. For all the contrasts of her "typistic programme," the approach remained free of affectation and exaggeration. Shunning opportunities for grandiloquence, Zaritskaya focused instead on the expressive meaning of each artistic element. And the resulting warmth of presentation made for natural, immediate communication.

The pearly fingerwork was unsalable in its perfection, but then one would expect as much from the winner of an international competition.

This programme, its stylistic one-sidedness notwithstanding, unambiguously showed that Irina Zaritskaya is a major asset to our musical life. She should be heard and enjoyed — often.

ELI KAREV

ISSAC STERN has been named the first Honorary Fellow of the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem. Michal Smoira-Cohen, the head of the academy, hopes to build up an assembly of the world's most illustrious musicians to support and advise the Jerusalem institution.

There is probably no better choice than Isaac Stern, whose life seems to be focused on Israel and, in particular, on Jerusalem, despite a demanding schedule of concerts, consultations, auditions of young talents and a multitude of other activities. Stern is also chairman of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation and chairs the board of the Jerusalem Music Centre. Apart from his artistic greatness, he is easily the most public-minded of artists and the most concerned Zionist among Jewish musicians. Y.B.

## De Beers: The long-range outlook judged from the consumer market gives good reason for optimism

Extracts from Mr H.F. Oppenheimer's Statement on De Beers in 1981

The recession in the diamond industry which began in the middle of 1980 continued and deepened throughout 1981 and the end is not yet in sight. Sales by the Central Selling Organisation (CSO) fell, measured in Rand, by 42 per cent to R1 249 million and, measured in US Dollars, by 46 per cent to \$1 472 million and the Group's net profits, excluding its share of the retained profits of associates, fell by 46 per cent from R668 million to R364 million. Stocks of diamonds increased during the year by R70 million to R1 403 million. Sales to the market this year have been running at higher levels in dollar terms than in the second half of last year, but a further increase in diamond stocks is anticipated during the year. In these circumstances the Board concluded with great regret that prudence required a reduction in the final dividend from 50 cents to 25 cents resulting in a total dividend distribution for the year of 50 cents (which was twice covered) as compared with 75 cents (covered 2.5 times) in 1980. The reduced dividend reflects both the continuance of the world recession and our determination to carry out our traditional stabilising role in the industry. I would add that the Company has arranged facilities with its bankers, made possible by the conservative dividend and sound investment policies of the past, which are ample for its requirements.

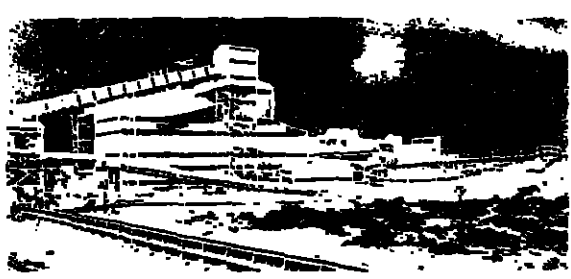
The fall off in the demand for diamonds is concentrated in the larger sizes and finer qualities including in particular the so-called investment goods in which speculation during the boom years was especially concentrated. These sizes and qualities normally account for a large proportion of the CSO's sales. Sales of the smaller sizes and lower qualities have generally speaking been satisfactory and the consumption of diamond jewellery particularly, though not exclusively, at the lower end of the market has continued throughout at a high and encouraging level. The market for the rare and more expensive items of jewellery is adversely affected to a much greater extent than the rest of the market by the unprecedented levels of interest rates particularly in America. In previous statements I drew attention to the obvious dangers of speculation in the cutting centres at premium prices and on this account the recession in the diamond industry started sooner and is perhaps deeper than the world economic recession as a whole.

This speculation was largely financed by bank credits and it is satisfactory to see that by now largely on account of our policy of withholding diamonds from sale when the market is weak, the level of bank credit in the leading cutting centres has been substantially reduced, in some cases by as much as 50 per cent, and is now generally speaking at a reasonable level. This reduction strongly suggests that the special reasons which existed for the recession in the diamond industry are a fair way to being overcome and that the continuation of a low level of sales reflects adverse economic conditions in general to a greater extent than circumstances peculiar to the diamond industry. We cannot expect prosperous conditions in our industry at a time of world depression and in particular while interest rates remain at their present high level. However, any improvement in the world economy and in particular in business conditions in the United States should be rapidly reflected in the diamond industry.

... any improvement in the world economy and in particular in business conditions in the United States should be rapidly reflected in the diamond industry.

In November of last year the CSO, in order to lay a sound basis for recovery as soon as general business conditions improve, made important modifications in the manner of presentation of diamonds to the market. The sales assortments were altered so as to allow our customers to fit their purchases more accurately to their individual requirements in the new market conditions. It is essential for any trading organisation to be alive and sensitive to changing needs and conditions and we are satisfied that the new selling arrangements we have introduced will help to preserve the value of diamonds and to protect the stability of the trade. The state of the market for those diamonds which are bought wholly or partly for investment is a matter of considerable significance, mainly from a psychological point of view since they have never made up a large proportion of the world-wide trade in polished diamonds. Diamonds have proved good investments over the years so long as they have been bought at prices which bear a reasonable relationship to the level of rough diamond prices maintained and

protected by the activities of the CSO. However, diamonds bought at high premium prices in times of speculative boom are obviously not likely to prove good investments. During the boom the prices of the so-called investment diamonds rose out of all control and at one time the price of top colour flawless brilliants of one carat weight which had acquired a quite unreasonable importance as a market leader and indicator rose to about \$65 000, a figure which had no relation whatever either to the cost of the rough from which such stones are manufactured or to the price which they could even in good times be expected to command as an item of jewellery. This particular description — the "1" carat, B-flawless brilliant" — is only one of many classifications of polished diamonds of which minimal quantities are



The treatment plant at the Jwaneng mine in southern Botswana. Jwaneng is probably the most important Kimberlite pipe discovered anywhere in the world since the original discoveries at Kimberley more than a century ago.

produced each year. The prices currently quoted for this particular article (and there must be some question as to the number of transactions actually concluded) are low in relation to the corresponding prices of rough. This would certainly suggest that although demand at the investment end of the market remains very restricted a sound psychological basis has been established for a resumption of growth in overall sales of rough diamonds as soon as economic conditions improve. We are making every effort in the difficult times through which we are passing to contain working costs and reduce capital expenditure at the mines of the Group. Group production for 1982, excluding Jwaneng, has been further reduced and is estimated to amount to 13 794 000 carats as compared with 15 438 000 carats in 1981.

We have thought it right, while making every effort to avoid waste, to make a significant increase in our expenditure on promotion and advertising and here there will be increased emphasis on the marketing of the larger, better quality diamonds. It is satisfactory to be able to report that consumers are continuing to react as favourably as ever to diamonds and to the traditions associated with them. It is estimated for example that in 1981 some 70 per cent of all first-time brides in America acquired a diamond engagement ring, and the ownership of diamonds by American women in general has been rising steadily to the extent that last year more than one in ten acquired a new piece of diamond jewellery. We are actively opening new consumer segments such as men's diamond jewellery. In the other leading markets, Japan and Germany, the corresponding figures have been rising towards the levels in the United States and the use of diamonds has also been increasing satisfactorily in the other European countries, in South East Asia and also in Latin America. Generally speaking, therefore, the long-range outlook judged from the consumer market gives good reason for optimism.

The Jwaneng mine in southern Botswana, owned in partnership with the Government, was commissioned in January of this year and is due to reach its initial rated capacity of 4.8 million tons per annum during the second half of the year. Commercial production is due to start in June. It is probable that the recovery grade at Jwaneng will be higher than that at any other mine of the Group and the diamonds produced will be of medium quality. Jwaneng is probably the most important Kimberlite pipe discovered anywhere in the world since the original discoveries at Kimberley more than a century ago.

In the course of the year our long-standing agreement for the marketing of the production of the Mila mine in Zaire was terminated by the Government of that country. We naturally very much regret this development but its importance can easily be overestimated. Mila production has decreased over some years and the prices obtained by the mine have recently declined with the result that the total realised value of this production is now under \$45 million per annum. While this is a significant figure it does not make up an important percentage of world diamond production.

The important discovery recently made in Western Australia by the Ashton Joint Venture (AJV) — the Argyle mine — will produce very large quantities of diamonds similar in quality to those produced in Zaire. Argyle will be a very big mine indeed with the highest recovery grade anywhere in the world. A major part of its production will consist of so-called "near gem" qualities and "industrials", and when the mine reaches full production its output of these qualities will make up more than half of the total produced in the world. Argyle's output of gem qualities, while significant, will amount to only a comparatively small proportion of world production. Production on a moderate scale from the gravels surrounding the mine is due to start in the second half of this year and production from the mine itself will probably begin in about three years' time. An agreement has been reached in principle between the CSO and the major partners in AJV in regard to the marketing of this potentially large and unusual production. It is intended that subject to AJV's right to extract diamonds on an agreed basis for the purpose of establishing their own cutting factory in Australia, the CSO should market the Argyle gem production on an exclusive basis and that the "near gem" and industrial qualities should be marketed as to 75 per cent through the CSO and as to 25 per cent by the AJV directly, in recognition of its special position in this sector of the market. Details of an agreement along these lines are at present in the course of negotiation.

In spite of depressed conditions we are continuing prospecting activities on a large scale on the African continent and elsewhere, particularly in Australia and South America. The cluster of pipes on the farm Venetia in the Northern Transvaal are being sampled through surface trenches and shafts and the ground treated in a heavy media separation plant. Much work remains to be done before a definite valuation of these deposits can be made. In South West Africa/Namibia prospecting inland along the Orange River has given very encouraging results.

**'We are well equipped to see through what may yet remain to be faced of this time of depression and to take full advantage of better economic conditions when they return.'**

Our investments outside the diamond industry were valued at the year-end at just over R3 000 million. Two important changes have been made in their composition: in the course of last year we exchanged our holdings in Consolidated Gold Fields (Gold) and in Anglo American Corporation of Canada (Amcan) for additional shares in Minerals and Resources Corporation (Minorco). This was part of a reorganisation by which Anglo American Corporation of South Africa similarly exchanged its Gold and Amcan holdings and also its 36 per cent interest in Charter Consolidated for new Minorco shares. The effect has been substantially to enlarge and strengthen Minorco and to put it in a better position to expand its business. Our interest in the enlarged Minorco amounts to 23 per cent. In January of this year De Beers Industrial Corporation (Debinco) was merged with Anglo American Industrial Corporation (Amic) and our interest in the combined company amounts to 25 per cent. The enlarged Amic is a powerful and well diversified industrial group with total assets of about R2 700 million. Through this reconstruction we have acquired an improved growth and earnings potential in the industrial sector together with a wider spread of interests.

The year has been an exceptionally difficult one — indeed we have not gone through such hard times since I entered the business fifty years ago during the depression of the 30s. The structure of the trade built since then is, however, standing up firmly to this severe test. Our problems are no longer specific to the diamond industry but are world wide in nature. We are well equipped to see through what may yet remain to be faced of this time of depression and to take full advantage of better economic conditions when they return.

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Specialization in interdisciplinary studies is also possible.

\* Deadline for application for Psychology is MAY 14, 1982

\*\* Deadline for application for Education is JULY 30, 1982

Application forms and further details may be obtained personally or by mail through: The Committee for Doctoral Studies, Migdal Building, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Tel. 718458.



## Call to set personal example to citizenry Sharir asks MKs, ministers to vacation inside Israel

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A special campaign to promote domestic tourism, including reduced package tours, fairs and festivals in resort towns, has been launched by the Tourism Ministry.

Held under the slogan "This year be a tourist in your own country," the summer-long campaign is intended to raise the public's awareness of the many tourism options available at home.

Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir sent personal letters to all fellow ministers and to Knesset members, asking them not only to vacation in Israel, but to publicize the fact and encourage other citizens to do the same.

Hotels in Tel Aviv will offer

reductions of up to 50 per cent and provide guests with reduced-price coupons for artistic and entertainment events in the city. Hotels in resort towns will offer 15 to 30 per cent discounts.

Netanya and Tiberias will hold festivals, parades, fairs, and beauty contests. Eilat will offer reduced package tours, including hotel stays, flights, public transport and car rental service to the surrounding area.

Visitors to Safad are offered hotel reductions, guided tours, an art fair and dance shows during four days following Lag Ba'Omer. Arad has reductions on hotel stays and discounts on admission to the town's only cinema.

The Kibbutz Guesthouse Organization also offers large reductions.

## West Germany foresees 2 million jobless

BONN (AP). — West Germany will have around 2 million unemployed people by year's end and experience only slow recovery from the current recession, the country's five leading economics institutes forecast yesterday.

Presenting their annual spring economic prognosis, the institutes said the jobless rate — currently about 7.5 per cent of the working population — would average 1.8 million for the year but hover around 2 million by year's end.

In 1981, the average unemployment rate was 5.4 per cent. A widely predicted recovery in autumn would not be sufficient to bring down unemployment, the institutes said.

They predicted a growth rate of only half a per cent in Gross National Product for 1982, but forecast that inflation, while averaging 4.5 per cent over the year, would come down to about 4 per cent by year's end.

## Atarot to become int'l airport

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Airports Authority Council yesterday approved Transport Minister Haim Corfu's proposal that the Atarot Airport in Jerusalem be converted to international use.

Plans call for extension of the airport's landing strip from 1,960 to 2,600 metres, at a cost of \$8 million.

At a meeting of the council, Corfu said that it was high time that the capital had its own international airport. This would increase Jerusalem's share of the tourists arriving in the country and benefit the city's economy.

He said that the additional flights would not constitute an ecological hazard.

The Jerusalem Post learns that because various countries consider Atarot to be in occupied territory, and are thus opposed to flights landing or taking off from there, the flights from abroad will stop at Ben-Gurion airport, so that the rest of the trip will be considered an inland flight.

## The current law dates from 1935 Call to update Food Law

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An urgent appeal for the passing of a Food Law was made Sunday by food technologists participating in a study day on regulations and standards in the food industry. The study day was organized by the Engineers and Architects Association.

The present regulations are those enacted by the British in 1935, and do not take into consideration all the progress made by science and industry during the past 50 years. Ziva Patir, chief standardization officer at the Standards Institute, told The Jerusalem Post that the Public Health Law, which was passed in 1935 has not been revised since then. "The only thing that has been done recently was to translate it from the original English into Hebrew, so now the law carries the date of 1982, as though it was a brand new law." To illustrate her point she quoted the law to the effect that fish can only be imported from Kantara, and that it is lawful to sell camel meat.

Patir also said that the Food

Label Law, which she helped to draw up together with government officials, is ready now and should go into force in a matter of months. According to this new law, food manufacturers will have to state on their label the date of production and how long the product will remain edible. This rule applies to products with a shelf life up to 60 days. If the shelf life is over 60 days and up to one year, the manufacturer may choose between putting on the label the date of production or the latest date on which the product can be used. Items with a shelf life of one year or more need to be marked only with a code number.

Dr. Israel Saguy, chairman of the Israel Society of Nutritional Science, called for closer contact between all parties involved in the food industry. He said that when all sides take part in formulating the law, it is later much easier to enforce the regulations. He emphasized that since it is notoriously difficult to enforce food laws, it is important to have the cooperation of manufacturers in drawing up the rules.

## Diamond merchants discuss their plight at Grossinger's

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An Israeli delegation is leaving today for the U.S. to participate in the 21st International Diamond Congress, held at Grossinger's, the well-known upstate New York resort hotel.

The diamond industry worldwide is in the throes of a recession and last year Israel's diamond exports declined by some 24 per cent.

One of the main subjects to be discussed at the congress is the relationship between the industry and the De Beers "Syndicate," the marketing arm for unpolished diamonds. The massive dumping on the part of the Russians, estimated to amount to 20-25 per cent of world output, will also come under scrutiny. Russia acts independently and outside of the scope of the "Syndicate."

Israeli sources point out that among the continuing problems are the large stockpiles of unpolished and polished stones, which according to De Beers stood at \$8 billion at the beginning of 1981. At

that time stocks of gold and silver jewelry containing diamonds stood at more than twice the value of the unpolished stones.

At present only small stones, primarily those polished in India, are finding a ready market. In an effort to improve its position as a supplier of all sizes of polished diamonds, Israel has rescinded the need for an import licence for small polished stones. The one per cent import duty has also been cancelled. It is hoped that by this step the local industry will be able to diversify the collections it offers to visiting buyers.

## Arab loan to Sudan

ABU DHABI, (Reuters). — The Arab Monetary Fund yesterday extended a \$12 million three-year loan to the Sudan to meet a budget deficit, the fund said. The credit carries an annual interest of between 3.37 and 4.75 per cent. The Sudan had previously obtained six loans, totalling \$82m, from the fund.

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## IDB BANKHOLDING CORPORATION

### Condensed Consolidated Statement of Condition as at December 31, 1981

1980	1981	1980	1981
28,183,323	72,772,309	1,213,901	3,475,724
4,302,515	11,140,270	19,707	5,314
12,161,804	29,120,104	135,571	269,869
16,325,039	32,526,928	1,369,179	3,750,907
328,598	897,300		
351,436	689,123	227,465	800,611
		9,211	434,583
		236,676	1,235,194
		271,403	1,325,320
		43,993,462	109,873,329
		6,607,722	10,260,306
		8,645,879	19,768,077
		528,394	932,901
2,561,979	5,061,865	2,561,979	5,061,865
64,214,694	152,207,899	64,214,694	152,207,899

### Condensed Consolidated Statement of Income for the Year Ended December 31

1980	1981
815,702	1,558,222
398,368	498,356
417,334	1,059,866
169,566	470,513
588,900	1,530,179
(32,077)	9,814
554,823	1,539,993
92,852	252,931
461,998	1,287,062
1.5	4.11
1.73	1.88

The complete financial statements are available for public inspection at the offices of the company.

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

### CRYPTIC PUZZLE

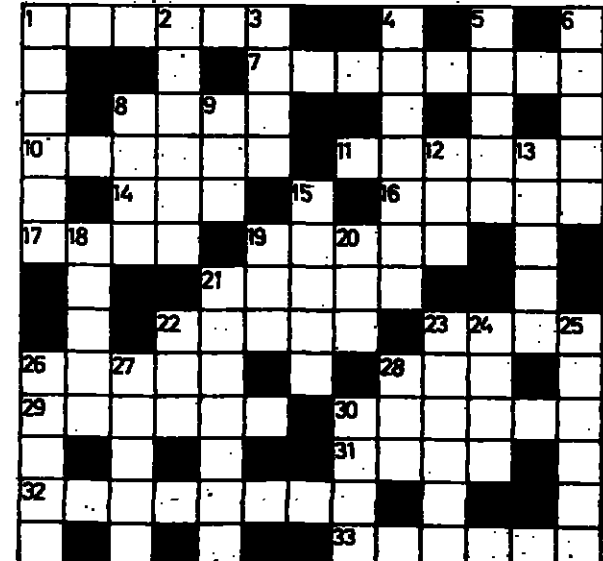
#### ACROSS

- Flying vessel? (6)
- Belonging to the links, naturally (2, 6)
- Prepare railway points? (4)
- The attractions of church members (6)
- Sailor made to go away (6)
- An about turn, we hear, but not for me (3)
- Punishment for some surliness? (5)
- Rotten shade of red? (4)
- Managed to catch the name (5)
- Where many love different ways of sailing (5)
- Wood in the form of a slab (5)
- Majestic piece of humour? (4)
- Discover that sailors are attached to the land? (5)
- For each piece of paper (3)
- Source of the music within us? (6)
- Violin piece provided by pussy? (6)
- A London symphony orchestra, too (4)
- The role of a monarch (4, 4)
- Interfere with a packer? (6)

#### DOWN

- Game a cricket club puts heart into (6)
- The root of certain trouble with a car (6)
- Lines in prose, we hear (4)
- Also serves drinks (7)
- Colour for putting on and wearing (5)
- Sprints, perhaps, in haste (5)
- Horses for loading, maybe (4)
- The musician's bird (3)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



### EASY PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- Digit (6)
- Pronouncing (8)
- Small particles (4)
- Escapes (6)
- Clergyman (6)
- Get older (3)
- Confused uproar (5)
- Story (4)
- Talked hysterically (5)
- Manages (5)
- Hail (5)
- Flat (4)
- Drunk bout (5)
- Single figure (3)
- Rock (6)
- Painter, perhaps (6)
- Thin (4)
- Withdraws (8)
- Redraws (6)

#### DOWN

- Large wood (6)
- Ill-will (6)
- Grooves (4)
- Takes up again (7)
- Competitor (5)
- Concur (5)
- Twofold (4)
- Perceive (3)
- Colour (3)
- Red Indian shelter (5)
- Journal (5)
- Wide open (5)
- Fish eggs (3)
- Animal doctor (3)
- Climbing plant (7)
- Obtain (3)
- Necessitate (6)
- Blood-vessel (4)
- Jotting down (6)
- Severe (5)
- Tears (5)
- Mineral (3)
- Too (4)

### Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Staff, 6. State, 9. Rainbow, 10. Grail, 11. Mire, 12. He-lens, 13. Fighter, 15. GI-E, 17. Unit, 18. Snooks, 19. C-rate, 20. Desert, 22. Rosa (rev.), 24. Slip, 25. Cr-eat-y, 26. Am-p-le, 27. Got up, 28. P-earl, 29. Rota-Ted, 30. Awwn, 31. Peter.

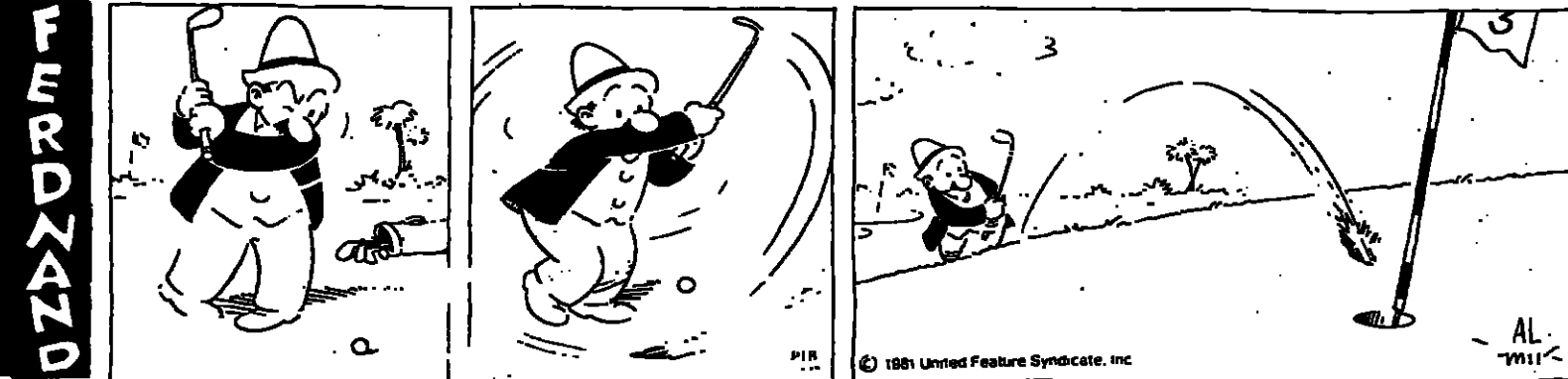
DOWN. — 2. Tur-pl-a, 3. F-right, 4. Fan, 5. Under, 6. Some-one, 7. Twin, 8. Turulp, 12. Heart, 13. Fur-da, 14. Gips-y, 15. Go-go-L, 16. Essay, 18. Store, 19. Cramp-on, 21. Elbow, 22. Re-cede, 23. Star-V-a, 25. Clear, 26. Aura, 28. Pep.

### Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Pitch, 6. Catch, 9. Auditor, 10. Space, 11. Acute, 12. B ch, 13. Acclaim, 15. Ale, 17. Syc, 18. Peeled, 19. Board, 20. C-in, 22. Reef, 24. Tie, 25. Remarry, 26. Stein, 27. Spate, 28. A-h, 29. Arrears, 30. Reign, 31. Chasm.

DOWN. — 2. Impact, 3. Cackle, 4. Hue, 5. Minim, 6. Coached, 7. ch, 8. Cattle, 12. Bison, 13. Ascot, 14. Cynic, 15. Alder, 16. Ed y, 18. Preen, 19. Blither, 21. Ripple, 22. Radish, 23. Erevis, 27. River, 28. Stag, 28. Arc.

Solutions to  
today's puzzle  
tomorrow



## WHAT'S ON

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**Jerusalem**  
MUSEUMS  
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology: A Glimpse into the Past, Tembach Collection, objects from the ancient Near East: Reality/Illusion, children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art; Towers of Spice, the tower shaped tradition in Havdalah spiceboxes; Metaphors and Allegories, Superstition Firenze: Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Opening Exhibition: Old Gods and Young Heroes, collection of Maya ceramics (opens 4.5); Special Exhibit: Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Adornment of a Jewish Bride (tradition of Herta, Afghanistan); Special Exhibit: Gifts to Elihu Dobkin Ancient Glass Pavilion; Special Exhibit: Throne Legs Car in Bronze, from Samara 6th-4th cen. BCE; Special Exhibit: New Shekel Coin and Ancient Jewish Prototype; Special Exhibit: Ezra Orion: Sculpture in the Himalayas, photographic documentation (opens 4.5); Special Exhibit: Israel Museum Awards 1982 (opens 4.5)

Visiting Hours: Main Museum 4-10. Shrine of the Book 10-10. At 4.30: Guided tour in English. 4-8: Recycling Workshop, Mini-Exhibition in Patchwork at Youth Wing, 6 and 8.30: "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," film.

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Iyar 11, 5742 • Rajab 10, 1402

## Arms and politics

INURED as they are to disputes over territory, Israelis have tended to view the Falklands conflict through the prism of the national experience.

Since it is Argentina that is taken to be the aggressor in the South Atlantic, this country has largely identified itself with the defender of the territorial status quo, Great Britain. Starting from this premise, Premier Begin has suggested that, considering its position on the Falklands, Britain should be more understanding towards Israel than it is.

Some critics at home have questioned the logic of this argument, claiming that Mr. Begin's own territorial policy puts Israel in the same league with Argentina rather than with Britain. But in truth any such attempt at analogizing is spurious, for the issues are vastly different. The present fighting over the islands has its origin in the impudence of the hard-pressed Buenos Aires generals over London's dawdling in the matter of transferring sovereignty in those territories to Argentina.

It has long been obvious that the Falklands would, sooner or later, revert to Argentinian rule. It was only a question of time before the sun would finally set on that last remnant of the once great British empire in the South Atlantic.

Nevertheless Argentina was the aggressor while Britain was the victim, and Argentina's regime is a brutal — some would say, a crypto-fascist — dictatorship while Britain's is a democracy. The decision whom to support in the dispute thus presented little difficulty. But the shock was for this very reason all the greater when the British Foreign Office, after calling the Israeli ambassador in, last Tuesday, openly protested what it described as Israeli arms assistance to Argentina.

Israel's Foreign Ministry charged in reply that the British statements were "likely to enhance utterly unfounded rumours regarding Israel's position in the British-Argentinian dispute and to distort her actual policy completely." The unfounded rumours had to do with an allegedly impending sale of Israeli warplanes and helicopters to Argentina.

The shock to Israelis stemmed at least in part from their lack of awareness of the role this country has played in the arming of Argentina. That role, to be sure, has been strictly marginal. During the past decade sales by Israel have accounted for less than one tenth of the value of the arms purchased by Argentina from abroad. Argentina's major arms providers have been the British themselves, followed by the Germans, the Americans and the French: the country's arms inventory, as one British writer has put it, "is a compendium of the arsenal of the Free World."

The British complaint, however, referred not to the long-standing weapons relationship between Israel and Argentina, but rather to current supplies which, according to the Foreign Office, have been unaffected by the Argentinian aggression. That some Israeli arms might in fact now, or shortly, be heading toward Argentina was indirectly confirmed by the Foreign Ministry's own assertion that it was Israel's policy to honour all its arms contracts with all countries, if such contracts existed.

There could indeed be no other policy for a small and still beleaguered country such as Israel, whose entire arms export programme is basically designed not to influence foreign regimes or to provide jobs at home but to support a vital native arms industry, which helps relieve Israel of dependence on outside arms sources.

Big powers may allow themselves to play fast and loose with arms contracts: their clients will sooner or later come back to them. Israel will lose any arms market, no matter how arduously it had laboured to gain access to it, by failing to deliver as promised.

Whether sufficient thought was given to choosing markets for Israel's spare weaponry in the first place, is another matter. The hard-nosed argument, of course, is that a country in Israel's situation cannot afford to be too choosy. But at times it has seemed no consideration except the strictly economic was at all taken into account. This has boomeranged against Israel before, and it could boomerang again.

Not least in undercutting Israel's case for due discrimination by the western powers in directing their arms to countries of the Middle East.

## Urgent call for unity

"The trouble with the Likud is that its flexibility has been used up," writes DAVID KRIVINE in a call for the Labour Party to join the government.

IT IS VITAL that the Labour Party enter the government. Up to the present, Begin's policies were right and necessary. When Sadat offered an opening in his address to the Knesset, the Israeli premier's response was bold and constructive. Now with the withdrawal from Sinai, he has run out of ideas. Yet the next phase will be critical for the nation. Pressures to give up Judea and Samaria are going to be overwhelming. There must be a variety of new bargaining ploys to keep the situation fluid and prevent the forces of opposition abroad from gelling.

Begin's response this time is negative. His proposed ban on the liquidation of Jewish settlements, which ties his own hands (as though he didn't trust his own judgment) indicates plainly enough that he has reached the end of the negotiating road.

His programme is to maintain sovereignty over the territories beyond the five-year interim period, to multiply Jewish settlements, and to solve the Palestinian problem by letting the Arabs run their own domestic affairs.

He has tried to sell this proposal for the last three years without success. The Likud refuses to withdraw under any circumstances, requiring peace on its own terms. Labour is ready to withdraw, but not without a peace treaty. It follows that securing a peace treaty of some sort has to be a prime long-term policy objective.

If the aim is really to end hostilities and secure Arab recognition, the process of negotiation must be kept up at all costs. Options should not be closed — the dialogue

has to continue. We must be perpetually on the look-out for an opportunity, a possibility of understanding, an unforeseen breakthrough (like Sadat's visit to Jerusalem). The momentum of peace-keeping can never be allowed to falter. The moment it does, war will become inevitable.

THE TROUBLE with the Likud is that its flexibility has been used up. Its policies for Stage Two are rigid; they admit of no give-and-take, except over the minor technicalities of self-government. The merit of Labour is that it is open-minded, brimming with ideas, full of suggestions. Labour is able and willing to keep the peace-making effort going until, hopefully, the situation turns in Israel's favour; which is what we need. Likud cannot do it.

The ideal answer is that Labour be voted into power at the next elections. Likud, it must be said, deserved to win in 1977 and 1981, but their turn has now come to re-occupy the opposition benches. Mapam believes that to be the solution. The problem is — it won't happen. Begin proposes to call elections in November or in May of next year. Those elections will not restore the Labour Alignment into office. Barring surprises, one can say that more people are likely to vote for Begin than for Peres.

That is the danger confronting the nation. The Likud and its splinter factions are liable to remain in power, with the support of the National Religious Party and Agudat Yisrael, for the next five years. The question is how to avoid that outcome. The only way is to accept Begin's proposal and institute a new coalition government, half the

portfolios going to Labour and half to the Likud.

It is likely that Begin realizes the impasse he faces. He seeks to escape from his self-imposed rigidity by offering to share power with a party that advocates flexibility. Labour should swallow its pride and accept the olive branch extended by its historic rival — not for love of Menachem, but because the country's future is at stake.

It is essential to avoid an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation during the coming decade between Israel and the outside world. Should such a deadlock arise, where there is no more possibility of jaw-jaw, the world will try to impose its solution, and that solution — let us make no mistake about it — will be a return to the 1949 borders, as laid down in the Venice and Prince Fald declarations.

The entry of a powerful Labour team into the cabinet, occupying key positions, must introduce a moderating element into Cabinet policies. It would be enough to keep the ball in the game; and perhaps that is what Begin is looking for. The offer of the defence portfolio, and then the denial that it was offered may be taken as a hint. Just as the prime minister needed Moshe Dayan in the Foreign Ministry five years ago to outflank the hawks in his own party, so he may be needing Peres or Rabin in the Defence Ministry now to outflank Arik Sharon.

LABOUR IS necessary in the government coalition during the coming phase of negotiation over autonomy and frontiers, in order to offer this country — not a worse

### READERS' LETTERS



### DESECRATION OF HOLY SITES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The accompanying photograph of the latrine in the Jordanian Legion camp at Bethany, one of four Legion camps built of Jewish tombstones, gives the reply to Anwar Nuseibeh who maintains that the desecration of Jewish holy sites was "simply war, with all the regrettable consequences of war," that "a few individuals whether in uniform, or out of uniform, driven by bad taste, or worse, greed, may have stealthily removed a few loose tombstones from the Mount of Olives cemetery. If this did happen," writes Nuseibeh, "it was not done with government knowledge, let alone connivance." (Letters — April 27).

I quote from the testimony provided to the Interministerial Investigating Committee by Khalid Ibn Sader Khalil, 33, the son and assistant of Sader Khalil, who had been appointed by the Jordanian government as caretaker of the cemetery on the Mount of Olives. During the war, Sader Khalil senior had, understandably, fled to Amman.

Khalil was questioned: Question: What was your father's job?

Answer: He was supposed to see to it that private individuals did not take out stones without a permit from the government. Several merchants had concessions allowing them to trade in stones from the cemetery. All the rest we would chase away.

Q: How were the graves mutilated?

A: Workmen came during the day and pulled apart the tombstones. At night army lorries came, loaded up

the tombstones and drove off. The rest of the stones were taken by the merchants.

Q: Who paid your father's salary?

A: The municipality. Mayor Anwar el Khatib sent the checks...

Anwar Nuseibeh served as minister of defence when these atrocities were taking place. The systematic, planned profanation of the cemetery went on for 19 years, not, as Nuseibeh maintains, "during the fighting for control of the Old City." It was physically impossible to destroy scores of synagogues and yeshivot, deface or remove 38,000 tombstones, or build roads over the cemetery in that short period.

In its acts of depravity, the Jordanian Government was enthusiastically aided by many of the local Palestinian population who were bent on the cultural and spiritual genocide — or worse — of the Jews of Israel.

ELIEZER WHARTMAN  
Jerusalem.

## Dry Bones



alternative than the maximalist borders that Herut insists on, but a better alternative than the minimalist borders that the Western powers, together with the Soviet Bloc and the Third World, may seek to impose on Israel by force.

There are other important, if less fateful, benefits to be found in a government of national unity, notably the liberation of the country from the domination of diminutive factions like Agudat Yisrael and Tami, whose representation is negligible, yet whose power is decisive, owing to the absurd polarization between the two big parties. Labour and Likud together could introduce Gad Ya'acobi's long-pending electoral reform bill, in the teeth of the opposition of

small factions like the NRP. The new voting system might break the political log-jam, which has been paralysing government in Israel.

Politics have to be pragmatic. There are times for conflict between government and opposition, but there are times for cooperation — and one of those times is surely when this small country faces a far greater external conflict, with practically all the governments in the world. The Jews, it will be recalled, failed tragically to unite when the Romans were besieging Jerusalem. That terrible mistake should not be repeated now.

The author is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

## Sorrow of Yamit

By MOTTI BEN-YANAI

factory attempt to conceal the dynamic of destruction that operated in the region. The result was discomfort, annoyance and finally hatred.

The hatred was focused on the residents of the region, and the state-sponsored media fanned it. Guilt was branded onto the foreheads of people who not too long ago had answered the country's call to come to the region as pioneers.

AS FOR the anti-withdrawal people, they gave voice to their emotions. Their motives, especially their devotion to an idea, won the sympathy even of people who did not agree with them. Then the hatred was directed at the homes, the hothouses, the plantations and the fields. The dynamic of hatred put bulldozers to work, and they, in a mighty show of destruction, knocked down houses, trees, and flourishing farms.

We left behind us not scorched earth and sand. In the short range, the destroyers satisfied an urge for revenge against a problem that had caused them unease, one they had not managed to solve in the last four years. In the long range, from a historical perspective, a crime has been perpetrated.

The author is a Yamit settler and The Jerusalem Post correspondent in the area.

### POSTSCRIPTS

ADOLF HITLER'S picture of the U.S. was formed by novels about American Indians and *The Grapes of Wrath*, a film he watched several times and assumed it represented the whole of the U.S. for all time. These are some of the facts revealed in *World in Balance: Behind the Scenes of World War II* by Prof. Gerhard Weinberg, the initial publication of the Brandeis University Tauber Institute, which was founded in 1980 to study the causes and consequences of European

society in the second quarter of the 20th century. According to Weinberg, Hitler conceived of the U.S. as a mongrel society which had been degenerating since the wrong side had won the Civil War — a victory which was "against all historical logic and sound sense." Among other analyses of American life, he warned of the Bolshevization of American Indians. Hitler felt the U.S. "was really a feeble country with a large mouth," whose leaders were "nitwits," Weinberg said.

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### DIFFERENT OPINIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Edward Alexander's brilliant, acerbic article, "Journalists at war" (March 24), is superb and gave me huge satisfaction.

Commend him for me and keep up the good work. I read and enjoy *The Post* from cover to cover every week, with recognition that our separate biases with regard to Prime Minister Begin oppose each other. More power to Israel! May our tribe increase!

BETTY K. SACHS  
Baltimore, Maryland.

### COLOUR TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Remember how we were promised a year ago by TV House that gradually all the programmes would switch to colour and that, by April 1, 1982, all programmes would be in colour, even the newscasts?

Maybe you remember. But TV House, with all its internal troubles and squabbles, apparently has forgotten all about it.

So what? Let the public be damned, as usual.  
Ramat Gan. JOSEPH CETER

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